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Claimants Argue Case.

MAY CONCLUDE TOMORROW PASSENGERS IN

Price Entitles to Delivery.

DENNETT TO GIVE DECISION MAD DASH THROUGH TUNNEL WORK IS DARINGLY PLANNED

That Led to Ballinger-Pinchot Inquiry.

After having been out of the public field agent of the land ocffie, today approached their final determination. Attorneys for the Cunningham claimants appeared to argue their case before Secretary of the Interior Fisher, Land Commissioner Dennett and members of the board of law review of the general land office. It is expected the hearing will be concluded tomorrow. E. C. Hughes of Seattle and John P. Gray of Wallace, Idaho, are represent-

ing the claimants. Commissioner Dennett is charged with the duty of handing down the decision. Secretary Fisher determined to sit at the hearing, however, so that in case an appeal is made to him time and expense may be saved for all par- dow onto the roadbed. ties concerned.

The Cunningham coal-land claims, thirty-three in number, are so called because it was Clarence Cunningham of the led to the filing of claims by himself and proaching passenger train, as stated, by thirty-two others. Opposition to the final granting of the claims was due to defraud the government.

Fight Started in 1908.

Glavis, who wrote to President Taff charging former Secretary Ballinger with maladministration of the public land laws, started his fight against the Cunningham claims early in 1908. He asserted that through an assignment of the Cunningham claims "the Guggenheims" were about to be given a monopoly of Alaskan coal.

The Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee filed two reports, the majority exonerating Secretary Ballinger and the exonerating Secretary Ballinger and the minority sustaining to a large degree the allegations made by Glavis. No action respecting the merits of either finding was taken by Congress, and since the proceedings were directed chiefly against Mr. Ballinger his resignation probably forestalls a congressional verdict.

The majority did not pass upon the merits of the claims, declaring only that "if they are regular patents they should be alleged to the claims." "if they are regular patents they should be allowed." The committee said it found no reason to doubt that the commissioner of the general land office, with an appeal to the Secretary of the Interior,

vould decide the cases fairly and im-The hearing starting today before Com er Bennett, who therefore, will probably decide whether the Cunningham heir coal lands or whether these lands shall revert to the public domain for future entry. A decision by the Secre-

tary, on appeal from the commissione of the general land office, would be final. Argument of Mr. Hughes.

Hughes, arguing for the claimants, asserted that as they had paid the purshase price of the land, and held receipts was equivalent to the actual delivery of patent rights. According to the Alaskan coal land law of 1904, which, he declared, was complete in itself, as soon as a claimant had staked off his land and had

Asked by Secretary Fisher whether h Gifford Pinchot in connection with the that this brief was only partially correct. He did not believe there had been intentional deceit, but asserted that the facts

and, provided the claimant was not le-

gally disqualified.

REVOLT AGAINST SIMPLICITY.

Radcliffe Girls Protest Against Rules for Commencement Day. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.-Efforts to sompel the girls of the senior class in Radcliffe College to wear "plain and simple costumes" on commencement day have aroused emphatic protests, and some of the seniors declare that they will fore-

shals, is as follows: "Commencement costumes must be sim-ple and academic, and in order that there may be uniformity each senior is expect-ed to conform closely to the following

The new ruling, as posted by the mar-

go their diplomas rather than submit.

rules:
"Each girl must wear a plain tailored shirtwaist with long sleeves. A plain white skirt (no buttons) three inches from the ground. Academic gown two inches above the bottom of the skirt. White linen collar. Small white bow tie. White Black oxford shoes and black stockings. No jewelry, no flowers, no ornaments in the hair, no fancy hat pins."

LINCOLN'S PERSONAL COURTER

Death of Man Who Carried War President's Dispatches.

NEW YORK, May 8.-John E. McCrea, who served as Lincoln's personal courier in civil wer times, carrying dispatches between the White House and the front. is dead at his home here of apoplexy. He had been active in New Jersey republican politics for thirty-five years, and had held important municipal offices since 1895.

Ban Johnson Suit Postponed.

4 NEW YORK, May 8.-Trial of the suit of John M, Ward, the former base ball player, against Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American League, for alleged slander set for today in the United States circuit court here, has been postponed until tomorrow, because of the non-completion of a case which has been on trial in that court.

Prof. Schofield Sees Prince Christian. COPENHAGEN, May 8.-Crown Prince Christian, as regent, today received William Henry Schofield, professor of comparative literature at Harvard University. who is to lecture at the universities of nagen and Christianis. The two conversed at length on university mat-

COAL LAND HEARING ENGINE RUNS WILD FLED WITHOUT LOOT

by Very Narrow Margin.

Lawyer Says Payment of Purchase Engineer Reverses Throttle and Is Successfully Evade Men Patrolling Hurled From Cab.

Final Determination Near in Matter Conductor Checks Flight After Silver Cups Won in Athletic Con-Fireman Jumps-Thrilling Incident at Salem, Mass.

SALEM, Mass., May 8 .- An unusual ineye for some time, the Cunningham cident of railroading, which for a few Alaskan coal land claims, which minutes, threatened the lives of many brought about the Ballinger-Pinchot persons, occurred here today when a the lookout for marauders, burglars encongressional investigation, because of runaway Boston and Maine engine tered the home of Bascom Johnson, near charges by Louis R. Glavis, a former escaped a collision with a passenger West Cherrydale. The residence was train by two feet, sped past the depot broken into this morning about 1 o'clock. here at a terrific rate and whirled end of which it was brought under control by Conductor D. A. Churchill, who had valiantly stuck to his post on the her husband were also aroused. The colrear of a car attached to the locomotive. ored man had been requested to sleep at

Engineer Loses Seat.

A freight engine with one box car was in motion in the local freight yard this forenoon when Engineer Williams suddenly found himself on the same track search for the burglars. Mrs. Johnson, with a rapidly approaching passenger pleaded with him not to descend the train from Boston. In an attempt to stairway carrying the lighted lamp. He make a switch in the rear, Williams reversed the throttle with such suddenness that he was hurled through the cab win-The fireman, thinking that a collision

with the passenger train was inevitable, lumped. state of Washington, who, while in gained momentum backward and took to were removed from shelves in the din-Alaska in 1902, discovered the coal which a cross-over switch and passed the aping and living rooms, but were found

a margin of two feet the charge that there was conspiracy to by the station and disappeared in the and the inscriptions, it is believed, caused Conductor Churchill could not climb over cause them to be apprehended. the top of the car, but held fast to the iron strap, although almost blinded by from the house, and were discovered this dust and dirt thrown up by the train.

Brought to Standstill.

As soon as the runaway emerged from the tunnel Churchill climbed up the car brought the locomotive to a standstill, after a run of two and a half miles. At various grade crossings collisions with wagons and the injuring of persons fireman were not seriously injured.

CREIGHTON COLLEGE BURNED

Damage Exceeding \$60,000 Caused by Fire This Morning. OMAHA, Neb., May 8.-Fire, which

started in the elevator shaft of Creighton College at 2 o'clock this morning, did damage exceeding \$80,000, and will cause the suspension of classes of 500 students probable that they would have gone to in the building for some time. The fire started on the third floor and was not under control for two hours. The financial loss is covered by insur

Creighton College was established a is maintained by a two-million-dollar en-dowment of the late Count John A. Creighton, and is conducted by the Jesuit

FOR CHURCH UNIFICATION.

from the government for the money, this Three Branches of Methodism Arguing for Single Organization.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 8.-Envoys from the three great branches of Methodism met here today to lay a entered it in the register's office he had foundation for the unification of the aliena right to make contracts to sell such ated divisions of the church. Plans for the federation o the denomination are for the formation of a vigilance commitshaping into complete orm. The three had read the brief presented in behalf of branches represented are the Methodist Protestant, the Methodist Episcopal and charges in the case, Mr. Hughes declared the Methodist Episcopal Church South. a sabcommittee of the joint commission was scheduled to convene today. The had been "shuffled." He did not explain joint commission ensists of twenty-seven in what particular the brief was only members, each church being represented by nine commissioners, and its first session will be held Wednesday to receive and act on the report of the subcommit-

> The federation movement was begun at the general conference of the Methodist tary road and commanded him to stop. Episcopal Church South at Memphis, Tenn., in 1894.

A subcommittee of three from each commission was appointed in 1910 to inquire into the causes of the alienation of three branches of Methodism and to formulate and present a plan for unification. The meetings of the subcommittee and of the committees are being held behind closed doors.

GEN. HAMILTON ARRIVES. Noted Boer War General on a Tour

of Inspection. ton of Boer war fame, now inspector of seph Tabor Johnson this morning, "a terday, when an automobile in which the over-seas forces of the British army, hatchet was the only thing stolen from ilt, with either no buckle or a pearl one. arrived here today from Bermuda. Ac- my place, and that was taken from where companied by his aids, Lieut. Col. Reed, V. C., and Maj. Madocks, he has been on a tour of inspection of British West Indies army stations, having visited Bermuda, Barbados, Trinidad and Jamaica. He also looked over the work being done Fight Between Negro Mess Attendon the Panama canal.

Gen. Hamilton and his aids will sail for

BIG WAREHOUSE BURNS.

England Wednesday.

Occupants of Nearby Hotel as Apartment Buildings Driven Out. NEW YORK, May 8 .- Fire early today burned out a big four-story storage | federal authorities here. warehouse building in Harlem, occupied by the Guardian Company and the Metropolitan Tobacco Company, causing loss estimated at \$200,000. Hundreds of tenants in nearby hotels and apartment buildings fled to the street, but the blase, spectacular and threatening for a time as it was, was confined to the building of its origin. At one stage a back draught drove two-crews of firefighters out. All were more

The burned building was located at 313 and 315 West 125th street. Japanese to Inspect Our Forts.

or less overcome by the smoke, but were

Attorneys for Cunningham Disastrous Collision Avoided Burglars in Alexandria County Are Frightened Away.

PERIL DODGE WATCHFUL CITIZENS

Roads at Night.

tests Found Near House-Vigilance Committee Suggested.

recent frequent robberies were patrolling Alexandria county, Va., last night, on Noise made by the burglars attracted through a long tunnel, near the north the attention of Mrs. Johnson, whose husband is in Arizona on business for the Indian bureau, and the colored cook and the house during the temporary absence of Mr. Johnson.

With a lighted lamp in one hand and a loaded revolver in the other, the colored man started toward the lower floor to went to the lower floor, however, reaching there after the burglars had fied.

Silver Cups Immune,

About two dozen silver cups that Mr. Without a driver the engine rapidly Johnson had won in athletic contests entry All the cups were inscribe The runaway locomotive and car dashed with the name of the winning contestant. tunnel. As the tunnel is narrow and low, the robbers to fear their custody might The cups were thrown away not far morning. Sheriff Palmer and Commonwealth's Attorney Mackey were told of

the visitation this morning. Near the home of Bascom Johnson is the summer residence of Dr. Joseph Taber Johnson, his father, and not far away ladder, rushed to the engine cab and the residence of Dr. Loren Johnson brother of Bascom Johnson. Members of hese two families were not told of the obbery until after daybreak. Entrance to the house had been gained by climbing to a refrigerator that stood were narrowly averted. The engineer and outside the kitchen window and opening a small window. In stepping from the window to the floor it was necessary to cros, a sink, and the one who was first to ter accidentally overturned two chairs, making a noise which awakened Mrs. Johnson and the colored help.

Burglars Were Bold. Notwithstanding the noise they caused the burglars-two voices were heard-continued to the dining room and helped themselves to the solid silver cups. It is the upper floor and searched for jewelry When the colored man appeared at the the House committee on rules. head of the stairs with the light the intruders realized it was time for them to play quits. Mrs. Johnson and the col-

There was not much more sleep enjoyed by the occupants of the house be-tween the time of the visit paid by the quiry into the affairs of the American burglars and daybreak. Mrs. Johnson Sugar Refining Company alone, but the was glad when morning came. The failure of the rogues to carry off any property will make it a difficult matter for manufacturers. the county officers to effect a capture.

Vigilance Committee Proposed. tion of the county the possible necessity

tee, members of which can be constantly on duty in turn. "This robbing is merely a spasm of sub-urban stealing." Dr. Joseph Taber Johnson said to a Star reporter, "and it will probably soon stop. All communities are similarly afflicted at times."

Makes Haste to Depart.

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning seyeral members of the volunteer force of armed men on patrol in the county ran across an unidentified negro on the Milihasty get-away. Several shots were fired by the watchers, but none of the bullets

dents of the county to serve as officers of the law, his commission carrying with the county who have heretofore been without firearms in their homes are mak-

ng purchases. The present condition of affairs in the county is so utterly different from what that the inhabitants are unable to understand why something cannot be quickly remarked Dr. Jo-

a home in the county," it was left stuck into a post on the pub- bankment.

MURDER ON BATTLESHIP.

ants Leads to Shooting.

BOSTON, Mass., May 8 .- On board the battleship Nebraska, lying at the Charlestown navy yard, James Beeks shot Alexander Allen five times, killing him. Beeks surrendered himself to the ship's officers William Crane of this town will shortly and was locked up in the brig. When the begin the erection of a \$150,000 parsonage Nebraska sails Thursday for her spring on a hill overlooking his church. Mr. practice Beeks will be turned over to the Crane recently became heir to a con-

Beeks, both of them negro mess attendants, had had a fist fight in which Beeks was badly whipped. The shooting was in revenge for the beating Beeks had re-

CHOKES SELF WITH STRAP. Insomnia Causes Professor to End

His Life. CHAMPAGN, Ill., May 8.-Prof. Fred yesterday from a fractured skull, the efday committed suicide by choking him- Ravenna High schools.



Investigation Is Recommend- Haitian Exiles in Kingston Pre- Mr. Works' Measure More ing him what a fine man they think he ed of All Manufacturing and Refining Concerns.

FAVORS SUGAR INQUIRY

Investigation of the American Sugar Refining Company and all other concerns ing to today's papers another revoluand cash had not the moving about on of sugar, to ascertain whether or not President Simon of Haiti, is brewing California, one of the new members of the upper floor advised them that their there have been violations of the anti- here, where Haitain exiles, long resi- the Senate District committee. presence in the house had become known. trust law, was recommended today by dent in this city, have joined forces The resolution of inquiry, introduced by from Porto Rico and St. Thomas.

Representative Hardwick of Georgia, pro- The published reports state that the ored man were able to distinguish the vides for a special committee of nine revolt will be greater in scope and is more drastic. The Anderson bill, voices of the burglars and they thought members of the House. Chairman Henry more relentless than any that has octhey were colored men, although they of the rules committee expects to report curred in the republic. If it succeeds of a transfer, but the I. Madero, jr., the leader of the revoluit to the House tomorrow.

> scope was broadened to include all sugar This empowers the committee to inves tigate whether companies which are not ty, will be made minister of war. filliated with the American company ready to join the rebel ranks. have violated the anti-trust laws by re-

stricting or destroying competition or aware of the conspiracy and to have have raised prices of refined sugar to the taken steps to cope with the new sitconsumer and decreased prices of sugar uation. cane or beets to the producer.

KNOX STAYS IN CABINET.

President Authorizes Denial of Rumor That He Will Retire. President Taft today authorized the statement that Secretary of State Knox

is not to retire from the cabinet. was to the effect that Mr. Knox was to The negro, probably in the belief that relinquish his duties within a short time 'night doctors' were after him, made a Officials at the State Department today termed the report absurd.

Sheriff Palmer has deputized fifty resi- TWO DEAD IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Mine Owner Killed in Colorado. ardson, who was one of the attorneys in Morocco very closely. There is no

t was during the past, especially in the for the defense in the Moyer and Hay- truth in the rumor published this morndays that Jackson City was in full blast, wood trial, and Horace Granfield of Mount Vernon, N. Y., a wealthy mine three cruisers to Moroccan waters in orowner, with large interests in this der to display the flag at Casablanca, law and procedure will begin Friday at camping grounds, where today they are "During the twenty years I have had state, were killed near Louisville Junc-Rebat, Mogador and El-Araish. they were riding plunged down an em-Mrs. Richardson, her two children and a friend escaped injury.

PASTOR INHERITS FORTUNE

Will Devote Most of His Income to His Parish Work.

RICHMOND, Mass., May 8.-With parish of 150 people, a salary of \$1,000 and an ancient wooden church, the Rev. siderable fortune. He decided to con-An hour before the shooting Allen and tinue his work here, however, devoting the larger part of his income to his parish work. He is a New Yorker and a member of the Harvard class of 1902.

BLOW OF PITCHED BALL FATAL. Youth Dies as Result of a Fractured Skull.

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio, May 8.-Bertrand Frick, seventeen years old, died

IOUSE RULES COMMITTEE REVOLT AGAINST SIMON PLANNED IN JAMAICA

paring Widespread and Relentless Rebellion.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 8 .- Accordwith their expatriated countrymen the measure of similar purpose pre- no one anticipates any difficulty as to proclaimed president, and Gen. Antenor Firmin, who has not been allowed to return to Haiti since he left his post as minister at London without authori-

OF DANGER IN MOROCCO

Several Cubans here are said to b

President Simon is reported to b

Halt the Advance

Upon Fez.

BERLIN, May 8.—Germany has warned France of the dangerous consequences t the right to carry arms. Residents of Prominent Lawyer and Wealthy which would be likely to follow the occupation of Fex by French troops. Further than this the government has taken Important Conference Will Begin in ing that Germany had decided to send In view of the hint from Berlin, it believed here that the French flying col-

> halted outside the capital. TANGIER, Morocco, May 8.-The French, British and Austrian consuls received advices from Fez today. The the subject. nessages are of a pessimistic character. Other official couriers and those of news agencies, which are expected, did not ar rive during the day. The dispatches received state that Col.
> Brulard's relief expedition is still close
> to El Knitra, the French advance being parely thirty miles beyond Rabat. This column was expected to reach El Knitra n May 1 and to make the intervenin 100 miles to Fez by forced marches, not Pittsburg Official on Trial Accused

PLAN SHAFT TO MRS. EDDY. Christian Scientists Will Build Magnificent Monument.

BOSTON, May 8.-Christian Scientists

later than last Saturday.

here plan to erect one of the most magnificent monuments in the world over the grave of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy submitted to the directors of the church stot appeared in court for trial. Lemar Charles, thirty-eight years old, fects of being hit by a pitched ball Sat- in Boston. The cost has not yet been assistant professor of agricultural educa- urday at Ravenna, Ohio, in a base ball decided. According to the announcetion in the University of Illinois, yestergame between the Cuyohoga Falls and to build one that we believe will be the Ravenna High schools.

The most beautiful in the country. It will be a shaft that will last for centuries."

SENATE BILL PROVIDES UNIVERSAL TRANSFERS

Drastic Than One Introduced in the House.

engaged in the manufacture or refining tion, directed at the administration of this afternoon by Senator Works of tranquillity for Mexico now is in sight. In its general provisions it follows

sented in the House by Representative sented in the House by Representative other than the Diaz question which have Anderson of Ohio, but in some ways it been well known and acceptable for Gen. Cincinnatus Leconte, who took Works bill makes no such prohibition. The Works bill will give the railroad marching his forces southward and abancompanies full authority to make arrangements between themselves as to the pro rata share of the fare each shall get, when there is a transfer from one company's lines to the other. The Anderson bill specified that the railway companies "shall pro rate the amounts due on a mileage basis according to the length of the lines which are involved in each particular transfer, upon the assumption that the transfer was used the line and the line which issued the transfer shall be entitled to a pro rate point of transfer and the other line from ne point of transfer to the end of its

New Highway Plan.

Senator Gallinger put in a bill authorizand Rock Creek Park. The proposed change is approved by the Commissioners. They point out that the ground involved is precipitous, and the present highway plan does not permit proper de velopment. It is proposed that the high-ways shall follow the topography of the

REFORM OF CRIMINAL LAW.

New York Friday. NEW YORK, May 8,-The most important conference ever held in this country for the purpose of reforming criminal Columbia University. Six organizations, Criminal Law and the Academy of Poumn from the southwest that has been litical Science, will combine in the series hurrying to the relief of Fez will be of meetings. Saturday evening there will be a dinner in the Hotel Astor, where of peace negotiations between the rebels president Taft, Attorney General Wicker- and the federal government, broken off sham and others will discuss phases of after a single day's conference because

President Taft, who is to make a special trip here for the purpose, will talk on the law's delay, and Attorney General Wickersham will discuss the prosecution of offenders.

CHARGED WITH GRAFTING.

of Taking a Bribe. PITTSBURG. May 8 .- Dr. E. R. Wal ters, director of the department of public health, was placed on trial in criminal court today before Judges Robert S.

a member of select council. the grave of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy in Mount Auburn cemetery. Designs are try Frank N. Hoffstot, the banker and being prepared by several competitors, car manufacturer, also charged with and within a few weeks they will be bribery, would begin as soon as the Wal-

Meets Instant Death. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 8 .- Thomas

BOSTON, May 8.—The Japanese military commission, headed by Maj. Gen.
Yameguchi and Maj. Gen. Todoye, arrived
here today for the study of artillery fortifications.

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JUAREZ BATTLE ON WAR MAY CONTINUE

spite Gen. Madero's Orders.

ARMY EAGER FOR FIGHT DIAZ FAILS TO SATISFY

of Armistice Delay.

PLANNED A NIGHT ATTACK REBELS

Begin Fighting When News From Diaz Reached Them.

EL PASO, Tex., May 8.-A few shots were exchanged by the federal and in- ficially there is still hope here of a resurrecto outposts again today, but orders newal of the peace negotiations, the were issued from headquarters to cease official view is that the exchange between firing, as an armistice was being ar- the representatives of President Dias and

People crowded the roofs and house ran to the riverside to watch the fight- to return to the capital, it is said.

The firing was renewed at 11 o'clock. The federals were said to have begun the shooting.

Madero Hastens to Front. the front to determine whether his or- Diaz in the concluding lines of his ders had been disobeyed. It is believed his officers are taking advantage of the interim for the arrangement of an armistice to advance on Juarez. About 100 rebels moved forward in readiness for the attack. The impression is that Gen. Madero's orders have fortunately, such be the case, the govern-

Planned Attack in Night.

Residents of Cludad learned today that an attack on the city last night was said that he did not believe that Madero narrowly averted. Creeping along in the thick of the night, the insurrecto army, supposedly on its about to deliver a telling blow to the federal stronghold last night, when an uted by messengers from the chamber of Associated Press dispatch from Mexico deputies. City stating that President Diaz had an-

ried to the front. The dispatch quickly changed the situ ation from one of gravity to hilarity. Today members of the Madero family are sending messages to President Diaz tell-

is and how he has saved his country. Plans for New Armistice.

Negotiations have been begun for another armistice with Gen. Navarro as accepted as satisfactory by the rebels, well as a resumption of the peace confer- and a renewal of hostilities is expected. ence which adjourned Saturday. The A bill for universal transfers in the unanimous opinions of representatives of District was introduced in the Senate the warring factions is that complete Arrangements for the extension of the armistice to cover the entire country are Peace negotiations will be hastened and

expected to be made today. the government concessions on points

some time. Facts of the secretly planned attack on tion, had announced his intention of doning the attack on Juarez for fear of international complications. His military leaders had accepted the decision with resignation?

Held a Secret Meeting.

They gathered secretly, however, and ranged that Gen. Madero would be persuaded to leave camp first and proceed to made to the people of Mexico, and its from the point of transfer to the end of Bauche, eleven miles away. With their receipt by the revolutionists will be incichief out of reach they were to have pur- dental. sued the attack with all the force which on mileage from its initial point to the has been pent in them since the various armistices began. Col. Garibaldi and his detachment had begun to move slowly in the early evening in one direction while an entirely different route, supposedly scattering for various parts of Chihuahua and Sonora. The insurrectos under cover ing a new highway plan for that section of darkness instead crept back toward s not to retire from the cabinet.

A story published yesterday morning Hint From Berlin Expected to street, Georgia avenue, Nicholson street tion to open fire simultaneously at night. of the advance guard were slow and noiseless. It was an unusually thick of the meeting there remained nothing to night, and a drizzle of rain fell almost | do but to secure its official promulgation. ontinuously. The advance guard of the rebel detachnent, which moved southward, fired a farewell salute into the federal trenches Diaz could not have made a public stateand the federals returned the compliment. The federals, under Gen. Navarro, were

on the lookout, but did not expect an at-

Celebrating Their Triumph. The news that President Diaz had sub mitted to the rebel demand by announcing his intention to resign came two hours before the time for an attack, and the insurrectos turned back to their celebrating what they believe to be the

Today the same cottonwood grove through which insurrecto scouts crept

last night in their secret advance of

Juarez will be the scene of a resumption the latter had not answered the principal demand of the revolutionists. Insurrecto leaders today read the dispatches from Mexico City in connection with President Diaz's manifesto criticising them for including the Diaz resignation in their demands after a secret agreement had been reached that it would not be made an issue in the negotiations. They admitted that such an understanding once had existed, but when the rebeis from all parts of the republic gathered here to discuss peace they found it im-practicable to ignore the question entirely. Any negotiations concluded with them without giving the public some information on the Diaz question hardly the demands for Diaz's resignation could would satiate the fight-thirsty rebels in not be entertained for the reason that other parts of Mexico. With the same his immediate resignation would doubtless argument the insurrecto chiefs answered

Deemed Essential to Peace. Their reply today is that while they

too, were not desirous of making the Diag question a provision of the peace agreeprocuring the answer he now has given. In line with the report that the mani- army. festo of Diaz would not be officially communicated to the rebels is the fact that the insurrecto chiefs do not expect it. They say they will keep their early proments of the constitution, resignation is equivalent to political death, so far as

Rebels Attacking City, De- Mexico City Is Not Optimistic Over Peace Outlook.

Believed to Have Taken Advantage Too Many Loopholes in His Promise to Resign Office.

WILL BE IGNORED

Ignoring Leader, Were Ready to Government Does Not Intend to Make Overtures for Revival of

MEXICO CITY, May 8,-While unof-

Peace Conferences.

Francisco I. Madero, jr., the rebel chief, is a closed incident. Francisco Carabajal, the government tops in El Paso, and hundreds of people commissioner at Juarez, has been ordered

If there are overtures for a new conference they must come from the other side, although the government officials maintain, as before, an attitude of willingness to listen to any proposition which does not include the point over which the recent negotiation broke, Gen. Madero left headquarters for and which was answered by President

Position of Government.

manifesto.

The executive stated clearly the government's position when he said: "The failure of the peace negotiations perhaps will entail a renewal and aggravation of revolutionary activity. If, unbeen disregarded, and an engagement ment on its side will redouble its efforts, army to quell the rebellion At the war department today there was no intimation of the plans for a new

campaign. An official of the war office

was serious in the statement that he would undertake the impossible task of capturing Mexico City. The posting of bulletins on way south because it feared American corners late last night setting forth that intervention if it attacked Juarez, was Diaz would resign at a date which he deemed auspicious created much excite-

ment. These bulletins also were distrib-

Too Many Loopholes. Today the sentiment among the people of the capital, who by a large majority are revolutionary in their sympathies. was that Diaz's promise with reservations, while technically seeming to meet the revolutionary demands, fell short and offered too many loopholes for postponing the resignation.

It is generally believed that the an

nouncement of the president will not be No explanation of Madero's retire from the border is attempted by the government further than the implied belief that there will be a repetition of the former flasco and that the rebel chief never intended a serious attempt to take

the border city.

Not Love of Power. The president declared that his determination not to relinquish the presidency at this time was not due to vanity or love of power, but because, as he pointed out, Juarez became known today. Francisco power at this time had no attraction, accompanied as it is by tremendous responsibilities and worries. He said he was prompted solely by a desire to conserve the best interests of his country. The president made it clear that he does not propose to abandon the presidency

while his country is at war, and that he would not do so at any time under com-President Diaz's manifesto was made ent officially to Jurge Carbajal for formal transmission to Dr. Vasquez Gomez. The promise of the president is

Discussed by Cabinet. diately, however, by private individuals. Cols. Villa and Blanco had set out for and that it will be regarded as entirely satisfactory by them is taken for grant-

> afternoon that Gen. Diaz announced to his ministers his decision. For two and one-half hours they discussed the terms of the manifesto, and at the conclusion Only in a general way does the manilesto refer to the revolution. The government's position is that Gen ment at an earlier moment, and it is in-dicated that the revolutionists failed to observe the amenities of the peace nego-tiations by making them public. Officially it was stated that Madero and his ad visers were guilty of betraying an agreement by injecting into the conference, either secretly or openly, the question of the president's resignation. It was de-clared that it had been agreed to in con-fidence that this point should not be per-

It was at a cabinet meeting yesterday

mitted to become an issue.

Progress Toward Reforms. Prefacing the declaration of his willing ness to retire, the president discussed the political conditions of the country and the efforts that have been made by the government to establish peace. He called attention to the progress already made in the direction of adopting the anti-re-election law and declared that the project of the reform of the electoral laws and of th ejudiciary was being

He showed further that the government in all its acts wished to confirm the demand of the public in so far as it is wise and for the best interests of the country. Events leading to the beginning of negotiations of peace were taken up, and it was indicated it was the disposition to take into consideration popositions the revolutionists had to make. Regarding the point upon which ruptures of negotiations occurred, the manifesto declared that compliance with precipitate a condition of anarchy through Fraser and John D. Shafer on a charge of accepting a bribe of \$1,000 for his vote on the bank depositories ordinance while a member of select council.

argument the insurrecto thirds answered the country while, on the other hand, the criticism that a breach of official courtesy had been committed by making public the demand on the government for some announcement from President Diaz ficient stability to assure the return of normal conditions pending the selection.

of a new executive. Appeals to the People.

In concluding, Gen. Diaz appealed to the ment, the publication of their request to patriotism of the people, calling upon Diaz they deemed an absolute essential to them to act together for the peace and progress of the nation, and sulogized the

probably fair.